The Monarch

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 9 SAINT LEO COLLEGE FRIDAY MARCH 8, 1985

S·G·A· Presidential Elections

get to know the candidates

Patrick Gallagher

As S.G.A. elections are approaching, The Monarch, in working to meet its goal of serving the Saint Leo College community, asked the three presidential candidates to submit for publication their personal views on the election. Each candidate was given identical questions and asked to write at a length of their own choosing, information about themselves and issues they think are important to the race and post of S.G.A. president. The Monarch is providing this service in hopes that the students will turn out and support the candidate of their choice.

The following is in alphabetical order, the copy The Monarch received in its uncut and unedited entirety:

My name is Patrick Gallagher, I will be a junior next year, and I am running for position of Student Governemtn. I am a Marketing major and I have been involved in student government and other leadership positions since my freshman year.

Though the argument could be made that my being a junior president would be a negative factor, if elected I will acheive and advantage over my predecessors. As president during my junior year I could potentially run for a second term in which I will be albe to continue, and supplement to the polieis that I enacted during my first term. In addition, I

John Kaddouri

As presidential candidate for Student Government Association, I would like to use the opportunity that The Monarch has presented to me to express my feelings and to let you know why I should be elected as president of the Student Government body.

My past three years here at Saint Leo College, I have spent actively as a leader in numerous student organizations. My frehsman year, I was the vice president of Saint Edwards Hall Government, became a Knight of Columbus, pledged Kappa Theta Fraternity, and was senator for S.G.A.

My sophomore year, I organized the Residence Hall Association, which is the second largest organization on campus next to S.G.A.; through RHA, I initiated the Christmas tree lighting and candlelight ceremony that brought a feeling of Christmas spirit to sunny Florida. I was still on the Saint Edwards Hall Council as vice president, and actively participated in S.G.A.

My junior year, I worked with the S.G.A. as the vice president protem and have been working on getting pay phones put in all the resident halls.

I am a junior with a double major in management and finance. I have been included on the dean's list for the past three

Candidates Continued Page 3

Toni Restiano

It is with humility and enthusiasm that I, Toni Restaino, a 20-year-old senior, submit my candidacy for president of the Student Government Association to you, the students of Saint Leo College. As a third year business management concentrator and having worked with student government for the past two years, I judge myself qualified and willing to serve as president of the Student Government Association for the 1985-86 school year. Both my concentration and my experience with student government have taught me to be receptive to people and, as I see it, student government is as strong as its people are.

My hope is that more students will become actively involved in student government. It is to this end that I see a student government president as one who is willing to listen, to learn what students want and need, and to act as intermediary between the administration, faculty, family and students. Also, since I am presently S.G.A. treasurer, I have built a good rapport with thefaculty and administration, which will be an asset if I am elected. Besides working with S.G.A., I have also held executive positions in many organizations such as cheerleading, R.H.A. and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. However, being a class of-

OnGoings

THE ALUMNI JOB NETWORK

The Office of Counseling and Career Development, in cooperation with the Office of Alumni Affairs, wishes to announce the development of The Alumni Job Network.

Last summer our alumni and friends were asked to let us know if they were in a position to help our students find work after college. The response was good.

The alumni who responded told us what company they belonged to and how they could help. Some can help with career positions. Some can help with summer jobs.

If you are looking for work—check the Alumni Job Network board in the Counseling Center hallway. You never know where it might lead you...

Sign up now for the April 24 departure on the Cruise to Nowhere. Depart from Tampa and cruise out into international waters, where you will set anchor for thirteen hours of continual fun. Gamble, dance, eat, swin, sun bath, shoot skeet, golf, whatever you want. A five hour private party is also planned. Only $50. Sign up now with Cheryl in the alumni office. Open to everyone.

COLLEGE STUDENTS URGED TO LINE UP PRIVATE SCHOLARSHIPS NOW

Deadlines are quickly approaching for summer and fall financial aid, according to The Scholarship Bank.

Students with financial needs should begin now to investigate some of the more than 25,000 private aid sources, according to Steve Danz, director. These funds are available to students with interests in a number of fields, and many do not depend on demonstrated financial need, as do state and federal funds. For example, students with an interest in business, law and accounting can receive a stipend from the Exceptional Student Fellowship Fund, and apply to the parent corporation for full-time work following graduation.

Students wishing to use the search should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica #2600, LA CA 90067.

Restaurant Mgmt. Tours Red Lobster Fishery

By GREGORY KENT

The Friday before break, Harry Purchase took his Restaurant Management students and invited guests to the Red Lobster Fishery Seafood office in St. Petersburg for a tour. Most of the students preconceived the fishery as a rundown market where the smell of fish would overcome you, and where employees would be lined up at a cutting bar, standing around cutting up the catch of the day and throwing the remains to the awaiting pelicans. Needless to day, this was an over-exaggerating bunch.

Upon our arrival, we were greeted by Gail Magoon, the supervisor of professional staffing. She flew over from the main office, Orlando, to show us around. We had a brief question and answer period and were introduced to the managers of the fishery. We then broke down into small groups and began our tour.

Our group's first stop was the shrimp processing building. Red Lobster processes over 500,000 pounds of shrimp a year. Each shrimp is handled only a brief moment and is quickly processed.

The process is very simple and quick. First the shrimps are deheaded. The employees who do this get $1.50 per five-pound bucket. This works out to minimum wage (which is relevant to the other pay). The second part of the process is the shelling and slicing. This is done by a large machine which is hand fed. The next step is to steam the shrimp and to quick freeze them. The shrimp are ready for packaging. All the shrimp are processed in ond day and are shipped the next.

Restaurant Management students on their tour of the fishery

The last stop on our tour was to go aboard the fishery boats. Here is where the fishermen spend most of their lives. The boats are small on comfort and large on fish space. The average boat stays out three weeks. This is a very demanding job, but it can pay up to $30,000 a year.

While we were there, they were processing shark. Red Lobster has taken shark off the specialty menu and is replacing it as a main entree. The public seems to like it. They slice the shark into filets and serve it like any other fish.

The tour was over and we regrouped to discuss what we had seen and learned. It was an interesting afternoon to say the least, and the facilities were so clean. Afterwards, we were the guests of Red Lobster for an all-you-can-eat lunch. Lobster was the main entree.

Five Students to N.Y.C.

By Elizabeth Krivo

The annual College Press Convention, conducted by College Media Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press will begin in New York City March 13-16. Five Saint Leo students plan to attend this convention. Representing THE GOLDEN LEGEND (yearbook) are, Steve McGrath, Christine Cunningham, and Jami McLaughline. Elizabeth Krivo and Doug Latino will be representing THE MONARCH at the convention. Seppie Allan, advisor to both THE GOLDEN LEGEND, and THE MONARCH, will also be attending the convention.

The convention for the most part is a chance for people involved in campus publications to get some new ideas and special training that otherwise would not be available. The convention has information about everything from advertising to layout.

This years' keynote speaker is Steve Bell of ABC News and of "Good Morning America." The convention itself will consist mainly of seminars and conference sessions where the individual can ask questions to be answered by a professional. Some of the topics for the seminars include discussions on what makes a good yearbook, the special concerns of church related publications and special concerns. Also are presentations about covering the campus; beats are the answer, and how to make the most of your staff.

In addition to the numerous seminars and discussions, there will also be tours offerd of TIME-LIFE (photo), THE NEW YORK TIMES, The United Nations Building, TIME Magazine, and THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, to name a few.

Perspectives

Students Take Stand For New Library

copy of petition

A PETITION

We, the undersigned, acknowledge that the Saint Leo College Board of Trustees is committed to the renovation and updating of the College Library. The purpose of this petition is to express our support for this project and to communicate the sense of urgency for which we so strongly feel. It is widely an accepted fact that our present library is inadequate. It is also acceptable that a library is central to intellectual life. Recognizing these two facts, it becomes apparent that the quality of our education suffers greatly.

By this unified and positive act, we petition the Saint Leo College Board of Trustees, (1) to release a progress report and explanation of the library project, and, (2) to secure the funds necessary so that a visible sign of their commitment to the quality of education, the building of a library, can begin without further delay.

To the right is a copy of the petition that was submitted to the Board of Trustees on Feb. 8, 1985.

Letter Sent To Trustees

Dear Saint Leo College Board of Trustee Member:

Over the past three years the Saint Leo College community has heard a great deal about the plans for library construction. Students were recruited with the promise that a remodeled library was on the horizon. Parents and friends have contributed, and the entire project has received popular support. Depsite all of this, however, the fact remains that construction has not begun. Still we do not have an adequate library facility, and beyond that, it becomes increasingly unlikely that the present student population will see such a facility except as alumni.

We are not suggesting that the Board of Trustees is opposed to this project, we know this is not the case. We know too, however, that regardless of the Board's support of the project, the library remains a dream. The library is vital to our education. If it is not, why build one? Because this generation of students has not had the advantage of an adequate college library, our education has suffered greatly. We, the students, in a very real sense are the "victims" of the community's inability to build the library.

There may well be reasons why the project has been delayed; as victims of the decision, we feel justified in asking the Board of Trustees for an explanation. Students on other campuses are petitioning for liberalized alcohol policies and other selfish desires. The possibility for petitioning the Board for a student representative on the Presidential Search Committee was raised and received much support. Even that, however, did not seem as important a cause as is our present plea. Our petition speaks to the quality of our educational experience. The academic climate of the college has changed; we firmly support that change. However, without an adequate library facility, academic upgrading is stifled.

In the last seven Student Government administrations, we have voiced our frustrations regarding the inadequacy of the present library. We have, too, acted on those concerns by raising money for the project, the lithograph project and the Alumni phone-a-thon are two examples. Our parents have been contacted as potential donors. If more of a student commitment is needed, we are willing.

We are frustrated and discouraged. It took only three days to get virtually every on-campus student involved by signing this petition. Organizations have manned petition signing tables, student leaders have conducted a door-to-door campaign, and faculty members from every division have allowed the time to announce our cause. All of this is indicative of our deeply felt frustration. The need for the library has been recognized and agreed upon as real and urgent. To delay this project any longer would not merely be a sad disappointment, but also an education tragedy.

Respectfully Yours,
George T. Levins
President
Student Government Association

S·G·A· President: Letter to Students

To The Saint Leo College Student Body:

First of all, thank you. For the first time in many years the student body attempted to establish itself as a voice and succeeded. A petition comprised of 1064 students' names was supported with 965 signatures-91 percent of the entire student population. Considering the large number of students who either are interns or on campus for only one to two classes a week, 91 percent participation is outstanding. The library petition received support across the board; organizations manned tables, student leaders conducted a door-to-door signature campaign, and faculty members from every division verbally supported our cause.

Although Mr. Welstead, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, rarely meets with students, he did, after learning through Dr. Southard of our efforts, agreed to meet with us to discuss our concerns. Together Michael Reardon, Dr. Southard, Mr. Welstead, and myself discussed the petition, the delay, and the future of the library project. Dr. Southard and Mr. Welstead were genuinely impressed with the efforts of over 950 students. The two agreed that our concern was valid and real and praised our "sensible and business like way" in which we made our feelings known.

As we had hoped he would, Mr. Welstead presented the petition and cover letter to the Board. Each of the Board membes was provided with a copy of the cover letter and the petition. The Board members we spoke to were impressed and happy with our efforts and complimented the fact that our students held such a strong concern for the library project. We, of course, did not expect construction to begin immediately upon delivering the petition. The petition was, however, well received and successfully conveyed the sense of urgency which each of us feels.

Since the petition was delivered, the Student Government has received a letter from Mr. Welstead which again complimented our efforts and offered great reason for hope concerning the project. The entire student population rarely comes together for any cause whatsoever; it is comforting to know that if a worthy cause arises the student body is willing and ready to act.

Thank You Sincerely,
George Levins
President
Student Government Association

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Student Spotlight: Lisa Sawyer

By BILL GALLAGHER

Lisa Sawyer has what it takes to be called an outstanding student. She is a pre-law major in her fourth year at Saint Leo and will graduate this year. She has been involved in the Pre-Law and Debate Socitey since it started. She is a member of the honor society and has a GPA of 3.72. Sawyer has spent much of her time doing internships at other colleges.

In the fall of 1983 she worked for Governor Bob Graham in Tallahassee, the state's capitol. While in Tallahassee, she became familiar with politics on the state level. She learned the proccess of law-making and lobbying. She attended classes at Florida State University while in Tallahassee. Sawyer gained 12 credits for the trip and a $1,000 voucher from the governor's office. After she had state politics under her belt, it was off to Washington for the real thing.

In August of 1984, Sawyer went to Washington from Saint Leo College. One reason why she was chosen, according to Dr. Hudson Reynolds, professor of political science at Saint Leo, is that she had already spent a semster in Tallahassee. In addition to her experience in Tallahassee, her maturity and political science background helped her to be selected. While in Washington, Sawyer attended Cahtolic University of American and worked for congressman Bill Young's campaign. And what did Sawyer like the most about the trip? "I liked the kids I went to school with. Everyone was friendly and helpful," she said. She wants other students to know that the internship is available to them. She feels that the trip is excellent for anyone interested in politics as a possibly career. After going to Washington, she said, the student will definitely know whether or not that field is for them. "Internships held to break up the monotony of four years of college," Sawyer added.

F.P.I.R.G. Students Make A Difference

By DOUG LATINO

Just what do the intitials F.P.I.R.G. stand for? Florida Public Interest Research Group. There are many P.I.R.G.'s throughout the country, the F symbolizes a concentration of activity in Florida.

F.P.I.R.G. is a student-funded and student-controlled organization found on five college campuses in the state. These include New College at Sarasota, U.S.F. St. Pete campus, U.S.F. Tampa campus, Florida International University, and Florida Atlantic University.

F.P.I.R.G. focuses its efforts on environmental and consumer issues that effect not only students, but all citizens in the State of Florida. At first one may take a cautious attitude towards a P.I.R.G. Most special interest groups are narrow-sighted organizations that see their particular cause as the ONLY cause. The contrary can be found when taking a closer look at F.P.I.R.G. The environment and its betterment affects all of us and F.P.I.R.G.'s efforts also take future generations into consideration.

In a recent survey taken by F.P.I.R.G., nine out of 10 persons approached did not know that the entire Gulf of Mexico floor is soon to be open to be sold in tracts to the highest bidder for offshore oil exploration.

This fact brings us to F.P.I.R.G.'s current focus of attention. Recently the group has been circulating petitions to get an open forum on the subject of offshore drilling, so as to make the citizens of Florida more aware of the potential dangers awaiting our life blood— our sunny white beaches.

Currently, twenty (20) rigs are planned to begin exploration near the coast of the Panhandle, and the northern gulf region. In the past, a 30-mile "buffer" zone kept the rigs at least a bit off shore, but with the appointment of the new Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, and the proposed cuts in environmental controls, one can only wonder how long this "buffer" zone will remain in existence.

It should be noted that of five studies conducted, it was a popular conclusion that a spill in the north gulf would not be confined to that area. The entire gulf coast is in danger, as well as the Keys, and even some of the east coast and the Atlantic. All this damage is possible under normal weather and gulf stream conditions. So this is clearly an issue that could affect the entire welfare of the state.

This brings us back to F.P.I.R.G., the approach is simple—get the general public informed through the use of media, public speaking and mail drives. They work on endorsements from legislators and on having a voice in the state capitol. Currently, four professional lobbiers work for F.P.I.R.G. to make sure their voice is heard and that the environment and consumer have a future and an impact in government decisions.

Currently on the national level, a drive is underway to follow the example set by the State of Oregon in having mandatory deposits on all soft drink containers. It sounds almost trivial, but with the changes the soft drink companies would have to make and the changes noticeable when one crosses over the Oregon state line, it will be a great day if the law does get passed.

Just think, if the entire continental United States could be as clean. Although at times bureaucracy and red tape seem an uphill battle, F.P.I.R.G. still fights with the spirit that made our country what it is today. In that spirit, things can change and votes do count and students can make a difference.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Elizabeth Krivo made it clear that she didn't like the speed bumps. She refers to hitting them in third gear and having to downshift.

If she was in third gear on campus, she was driving too fast. We must protect the lives of our pedestrians. The speed bumps will be disliked most by those who created the need for them.

Norman Carey

The Monarch

Letters Policy

The Monarch welcomes letters to the editor on ALL subjects. Double-spaced with a maximum of 300 words will receive primary CONSIDERATION.

Libelous statements and those in poor taste will NOT be printed.

All letters must include name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Monarch is a student produced publication of Saint Leo College. It is published biweekly during the academic school year, beginning in September and continuing through April.

Opinions expressed and concepts presented are not necessarily that of Saint Leo College. The Monarch has the right to regulate the material and content presented for publication.

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Monarch office hours are Monday, Wednesday 3:00-5:00 p.m., and Tuesday, Thursday 1:30-3:30 p.m. The office is located at the East Basement level of Saint Francis Hall on Saint Leo Campus, Saint Leo.

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Doubts About Geneva

By CHRIS KARAMITSOS

If 1985 is the year of the arms talks, then it must also be the year for skepticism. Productive, intelligent and advantageous negotiations regarding the proliferation of nuclear weapons will be a feat something short of impossible.

During the highly acclaimed "talks before the talks" in Geneva two months ago, the United States and the Soviet Union stood toe to toe, and I believe we were the first to back down. We pledged or rather entertained motions of not escalating the race in space. This is going to cause problems for President Reagan when he next asks the boys on the Hill for more money for the "Star Wars" defense system. Chances are they'll try to send that proposal right back to Pennsylvania Avenue like a Nolan Ryan fastball. However, "Star Wars" —like its Earthly counterpart the MX Peace Keeper—is a President Reagan pet defense program. So rest assured it's not going to roll over and play dead on the floor of the Senate. That is only one monkey wrench among a number destined for the inner works of the Arms talks.

Another happens to deal with the traditional method by which the Soviet and Americans tend to negotiate. Former Secretary of State Kissinger has said that when Gromyko and other Soviet diplomats take their seats across the table from American diplomats, the first thing they do is remind the Americans of all the wrong doings the United States has committed against the Soviet Union in order to put them on the defensive. I'm sure we counter with the same sort of diplomatic tactics. In my view, both sides are going to have to avoid endeavoring to achieve this kind of one upsmanship. Such advantage seeking maneuvers would steal from the sincerety of achieving mutually productive negotiations.

The next probelm confronting these lords of diplomacy relates to forecasting. They musn't negotiate in terms of what poses the greatest threat today, but rather what will pose the greatest threat a decade from now—not an easy task by any means. Perhaps this area possesses the greatest potential for failure. This is where the rapid change in nuclear technology is contrasted by the slow deliberations of negotiations. For example, the Nuclear Test Ban was eight years old before it ever went into effect. SALT I and II were seven years being hammered out, only to end up unratifiable. As one can see, negotiating is a slow process.

The other side of the coin shows us that the state of the art regarding nuclear weapons advances even quicker than computer software. At the time when the Cruise Missile System was being developed for bargaining chip purposes, the greatest threat was the I.C.B.M. Today—a few years later, the cruise missile is perhaps the greatest threat. Will this remain the greatest threat, or will the Stelth Bomber emerge in the years to come? Perhaps it will be a system not yet conceived in the minds of these wizards of Ammezedon.

When one considers all the aforementioned difficulties and the fact that neither side trusts the other, one can conclude that successful talks are not probable. However, one thing is for sure, when the negotiators sit down at the table again this month, they'll be earning their salaries.

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Out of My Head:

The Assassin

By J. PORTO

"God, as generally conceived, cannot enjoy humor because He has perfect information. He can niether think nor have a sense of humor. The theological definition of God as perfect knowledge means He cannot proceed from one arrangement of information to a better one (that is thinking), no can He be surprised (that is humor). It would be an insult to say that God could think!" That was the message Otto Lawrence Penquist preached to his followers on that day which would be his last.

Unknown to Penquist, the group that call themselves Professors of English had decided to eliminate him (as told in the last issue). This ws due to them reading one of his poems entitled "Executed by Frogs," which showed what a vile and corrupt person he is. Searching through their records, they found a student that they thought could help them in their plans. He was known as the Assasin and also as the Rock. Hailing from Connecticut, he had returned their due to the fact that some higher up panjandrums were throwing primordal fungus in his face. Dr. Thomas Brown went up to Connecticut to convince the Assasin to come back to Saint Leo. He did by impressing him with an incredible display of hockey. The next step was to get equipment for the Assasin.

"I used to play hockey for the Army," said Dr. Brown. "I should have some connections there." And so he did.

At a small army base in Upstate New York, the Purchasing Agents received a notice that they were to order up a thermal nuclear device, disquised as a ceramic mold for a bear, and ship it to Dr. Brown at Saint Leo. This would have gone right through if the Procurement Office weren't using Army issued typewriters. The typewriters were constantly on the brink, this corresponded with the bad vibes the one whose code name was Sue would get. Then when the typewriters were fixed, they would break down as soon as the summer help would get hold of it. In order to deliver the merchandise, as it was called, to Dr. Brown, the one whose code name was P.J. had to ride down on horse via the Van Troost Freeway. Finally it arrived.

The plan was for the Assasin, now enrolled as a student again, to pretend that he was one of the Penquist followers. He would then give the bear as a gift to Penquist. All would have gone well, except for one thing; the Assasin, unable to get cigarettes to support his habit, suffered a nicotine fit. He was unable to pull off the job.

This fact did not go unnoticed by the Professors of English. Maura Snyder decided to break out the M-16s and would have if the M-16s weren't removed during the Quang Rebellion of 1974. Walter "Wally" Poznar suggested that a balloon be sent up carrying aersol cans which would end up destroying the ozone in the atmosphere, and Penquist would end up fried, but so might the innocent. It was Dr. James Woodard who came up with a plan.

"Assuming there is a God, wouldn't He be rather offended by someone who says that He has no sense of Humor, and that He can't think? I suggest we tell him."

"How do we do that?" asked Dr. Herbert Prizeman.

"By praying," responded Dr. Woodard.

"Are you off your nut? We represent the most intellectual minds on campus, let alone the universe. We could read Omni and understand it. If we're caught praying, what would become of the word Stoic?" said the Unknown Teacher (although it was really Ron Reisner in disguise),

"We don't have to pray. It is Len, surely someone has told him by now," said John Tanchak, who was disguised as Ernie Williams.

"I hope so," said Jim Porto who was disguised as Ron Reisner.

Someone did manage to tell God about Otto in their prayers. God became furious. "Get that Penquist over here!" He shouted.

"But Huge One," said an angel disguised as Tyson Anderson, "Only the dead are allowed down here."

"I know that," said God, disguised as Norman Carey.

And so it was that Otto Lawrence Penquist died. It seemed God has a sense of humor after all.

get to know the candidates continued from page 1

Patrick Gallagher

won't have the common problem that seniors have during the second semester in which much of their attention is diverted from school to their futures and new careers.

In my academic past I have made achievements that qualify me for the position of S.G.A. president. I have received an award for outstanding academic performance while also gaining recognition on the Deans List. During the summer of 1984 I also attained acceptance into Saint Leo's Honors Program. I have earned extra credit hours to allow myself to take lighter class loads during a term of presidency. This will allow more time for work demanded by the S.G.A.

I have been involved in numerous and broadly ranging extra curricular activites here at Saint leo's such as the sophomore class prsident, Student Life Council, Residential Assistant, Kappa Alpha Sigma Fraternity, and the Rugby team. I feel these current and past experiences have given me a strong backbone in the leadership qualities needed to hold office. I was 15 years old when my first leadership experience came about. I was elected to be a director of a water ski show in the Lake Erie Rough Riders water ski club. This ski club was one of the largest and most successful clubs with a program containing as many as fifty active members. After one successful year as show director, I was elected the youngest president in its 21 year history, and held the same title the following term. This experience helped me to seek out more leadership roles. Today, these roles include being the president of the sophomore class. This presidential position has been very effective in teaching me the best ways to get things accomplished in this school, as well as allowing me to become familiar with the administrators. I feel that this is vital to the success of an S.G.A. president. I also serve on the Student Life Council, which is a forum between the faculty, administration and students. I am currently an R.A. on the second floor of Saint Edwards Hall. This experience has enriched my skills in dealing with students on a personal, one-to-one level. This is a fundamental characteristic needed n a good, sound leader. Last year I became a member in Kappa Alpha Sigma Fraternity, and have since taken strong leadership stands as well as serving as assistant pledge master and an I.F.C. representative. In intercollegiate sports I am the co-captain of the rugby clubd and play the fly half position.

Some issues that are important in this election are the differentation of responsibilities of the College Union Board (C.U.B.) nad the S.G.A. Basically, these changes could make C.U.B. responsible for studetns entertainment while the S.G.A.'s responsibility woud be to act as the students voice. Even though these two organizations are fundamentally isolated they could potentially come together to form one student association with two vice presidents, one for C.U.B. and one for S.G.A., both of whom would be under the supervision of the same president.

In conclusion, I fell that I am well qualified to take on the awesome responsibility of being the S.G.A. president. I am serious and excited about the possibility of gaining this position. If I do, I promise to do one, and only one thing, my absolute best in serving you, the students and any of your needs.

Remember Patrick Gallagher when voting on March 13.

John Kaddouri

years, and have been of good academic standing.

Since my sophomore year, I have had a strong desire to be S.G.A. president, so I carefully planned my schedule and stayed summer terms and took extra class loads so I would be able to devote my efforts to better service you: "The students."

I am not going to include all the issues here, but the ones that I would like to highlight from my campaign are: construction on the new library has been approved, and we will soon need new books in the library and other library necessities. Also, I would like to work closer with the campus security and voice the student concerns directly to them. I would like to keep the rappor between administration and students open and in the future have our student body be represented in board of trustees' meetings.

Saint Leo College is entering a new era. A new college president will shortly be chosen. I believe that, as president of the S.G.A., I can make a significant contribution toward working with the new administration in helping Saint Leo College to continue to strive toward national excellence. The foundations for this new era have been laid and it is the responsibility of the S.G.A. president to actively work as the spokesman for the interests and concerns of Saint Leo College students. I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the fine job that Dr. Southard has done in laying the foundations for the future growth of the reputation of Saint Leo College. I wish him well in his retirement.

Toni Restiano

ficer for the past three years has enhanced my ability to deal with people.

If elected as S.G.A. president, I would like to continue one particular aspect of this year's executive board. I would like to see student government use petitions and surveys to become more influential in the college community. For instance, lobbying for student representation on the board of trustees is one of the goals I would like to pursue. Also, I would like to continue working on providing better security for the students. But most of all, I would like to see more students get involved in the student government conferences, which are offered throughout the year. The conferences provide many suggestions about how to be an effective student government and how to deal with certain problems. It also teaches the student good leadership qualities.

Remember, the faculty makes the student, but the student makes the college.

Alcohol Awareness Project

The College Alcohol Awareness Project (CAAP) is made up of a group of students who have volunteered to assist Tim Wise, the director of counseling, in the development of a program that is aimed at increasing the RESPONSIBLE use of alcohol on the Saint Leo campus. CAAP met for the first time this semester. CAAP plans to hold weekly meetings this term.

CAAP wants to increase the quality of life for each of us by providing information about the positive aspects of responsible drinking and the negative aspects of alcohol abuse. The goal of CAAP is NOT to ban drinking! Instead, the goal is to help each of us increase our knowledge of alcohol and raise our awareness of the consequences of alcohol use and abuse, so that each of us can make an informed, responsible choice when we drink.

CAAP has sought out and gained the help of Anheiser-Busch through its Tampa based distributor—Pepin. With their help CAAP hopes to see a reduction in the number of students who drink and drive. Anheiser-Busch has shown a willingness to support a chapter of SADD—Students Against Driving Drunk, here at Saint Leo College.

CAAP has also sought the support of the Pasco County Sheriff's Department. The Sheriff's office has agreed to bring the BAT mobile to campus and to discuss its place in reducing DWI offenses.

If you are interested in or want more information about the College Alcohol Awareness Project, please contact Tim Wise in the Counseling Center (Ext. 346). College students helping other college students—it's the BEST WAY!!

Features

Eye On Science: Proteins

By MICHAEL LADWIG

The other night while I was watching television, I came across a commercial which was rambling on about "protein getting out protein." I was curious to know if anyone actually knew what a protein was. Sure, we know that we have protein in our cells and the more adventurous know that our hair and nails are made up of a specific protein called alpha keratin, but what are proteins made of? What special property of proteins makes them so important to living conditions?

Proteins are long polymeric molecules made up of amino acids. Amino acids are small carbon baged molecules which have at least two functional groups. All amino acids have at least one amino and caroxyl group. They are called functional because they are reactive and can take part in a chemical reaction. In proteins, amino acids are linked end to end by covalent linkages called peptide bonds. These bonds are special because they are rather strong and play an important role in what overall shape the string of amino acids will assume. The amino group of one amino acid will join with the carboxyl group of another. This bond causes the atoms, which are taking part in it, to all lie in one plane. To illustrate this, think of a long string of beads with pieces of cardboard interspaced into the chain at regular close intervals. This affects the way that you can arrange the beads. In short, these bonds put some limitations on what shape proteins will be able to assume.

Amino acids also have a side branch off of their alpha carbon call an "R" group. These groups can contain the following kinds of molecules: aliphatic carbon chains, alcohol groups, phenolics, imidazoles, carboxyl groups, amino groups, gaunidino groups, amides, sulfhydril groups, and phenyl groups. Some of these groups ionize in water (thereby charging the groups), while others have the ability to form hydrogen bonds with the water. Still other "R" groups do not mix with water, they are said to be hydrophobic.

Amino acid chains without function are called peptides or polypeptides. Polypeptides will assume a conformation-that is a three dimensional shape according to the peptide bonds and the character of the "R" groups. At one level of order, the attractive forces between non-adjacent amino acids can cause the chain to assume one of three shapes or a combination of all three shapes. The shapes are called the alpha helix, the beta conformation, and the random conformation. A random conformation speaks for itself. The beta makes the polypeptide have long folds in it like a stacked sheet. The alpha helix causes the polypeptide to look like a spring with 3.6 amino acids per turn of the helix.

Polypeptides can have combinations of the above conformations. This brings other portions of the chains near to each other. The chain may form special bonds because of the unique characters of the "R" groups. Other bonds may form like 'salt linkages' and 'sulfhydril bridges' as well as hydrogen bonds and hydrophobic interactions. The polypeptide will thus take a unique three dimensional shape which gives the molecule the lowest amount of free energy.

Proteins have characteristics which will be based on their overall conformation. They can be classified into three groups: linear proteins, globular proteins, and proteins that are both linear and globular.

A good example of a linear protein is alpha keratin. It is predominantly in the alpha conformation. As a whole, it is insoluble in water because of the majority of its constituint amino acids or have hydrophobic "R" groups. The principal protein in jello is also a linear protein called callagen, it has lots of just a couple brands of amino acids. Spider silk is made of protein called fibroin, it is in the linear beta conformation. The beta conformation is like a streched out spring, thus spider webs have little stretch but are extremely strong comparable to that of steel! Because the alpha helix is like a spring, hair can be stretched. Wool is alpha keratin and it can easily be stretched. Conformation thus has the ability to confer properties into the protein. In the next issue of the newspaper, I will examine the role of the conformation of the globular proteins and how their conformation relates to their function.

Fiction: Joshua's Homecoming

Kevin N. Sawyer

Joshua stood half a mile from the farm. He could see the large white letters on the barn that read "Joseph & Sons: Farmers." It was a good occupation to be in. The farmers were few and had to feed the now over-populated Earth, the Lunar City, and the new Mars Colony. The demands were great but the pay was well worth the effort. With the taste of synthetic foods, the price of all real produce and meats had become astronomical.

A faint smile crossed Joshua's face as past memories of his days at the farm flashed in his mind. Yet, as quickly as the smile came it disappeared. Joshua also remembered the bad parts, and the reason for his leaving. He also knew his father would also remember. That was why he was so apprehensive about returning.

But he had come this far and now there was nothing to do but to see it through. He started walking that last half mile to his home. Even as he walked, he felt reluctance to see his father with every step. He could not find any comfort within himself, so he turned to the things around him, but neither the sights nor the first of the spring winds could help ease his mind.

When he reached the front door, he was slow to press the buzzer. Throughout the ordeal as he waited, and as he heard footsteps in the hall, he thought about leaving. He half turned and the door opened; his chance was gone.

Standing at the door was his father just as he remembered him. The same tall, lithe body, the short cropped hair (with a larger bald spot), and the same steel grey eyes. Those same eyes were now studying him with their hardness. "Hello, Joshua," he said. "Come in! We must talk!"

They went in and did not stop until they were in the back of the house. They went into the control room and his father told him to take a chair. Then he went to the main switchboard, flicked one of the toggle switches down and spoke into the mike "Christopher, Mark, get in here. Give the machines over to someone else. I want both of you."

He sat down next to Joshua and asked, "So, where did you go?"

"I went to Florida. To Jacksonville and got a job working in the shipyards there."

"Was that the only place?"

"Yes, except for going down and coming back. The pay was good and I worked mainly on the new dreadnaughts for the Mars Colony."

"That must have been fun."

"Well, now that you mention it, it wasn't all that fun. It was–"

Joshua was cut off as two young adults came into the room. So much alike were the two that many thought that they were twins, yet four years separated their births.

"What do you want us for?" said one.

"Chris, look!" said the other pointing at Joshua.

"Not you!" said Chris. "I thought you left us for good."

"So did I," replied Joshua, "And I have come back." Then he turned back to his father and said, "Father, I left here drunk. I took all the money that you had given me, moved to another part of the country, and partied my life away. For three years I have been drunk and stoned every night and I thought that I was having fun. Now I know better. I now come back to you sober. Will you give me another chance?"

"Indeed I will! You two there! Go get one of the calves and tell the cook to prepare it. We are going to have a feast!"

"That's absurd!" cried Mark. "It's preposterous! Are you saying that you are going to let him come back, after all that he had done?!"

"That's right, father," put in Chris. "He doesn't deserve it."

"He doesn't, that's true. But he is home and he is my son and that's all I care about. My son is back home." And a broad smile crossed his face.

WORD PUZZLE

by Gregory Kent

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In Advance Punk: Salvador Dali

By DOUG LATINO

Okay, I admit it, the main reason I went to see the movie "Amadeus" was because it was billed to be a chronical of Mozart and his flamboyant and rebeilious lifestyle. In his time during the 18th century, Mozart was considered a brash outcast with no social grace, or for that matter, no desire to even possess any social etiquette. (He was a Punk). For this reason, I was attracted to the life and works of Salvadore Dali, and decided to visit the Dali Museum in St. Petersburg.

Wait! Don't put down the paper, another BORING review on some BORING museum, right? Well, read on!

Growing up, I wondered from time to time just what the appeal was for the millions who flock to art museums every day. I think I may have "stumbled" across something in St. Pete. Something even a "casual art appreciator" like myself, can latch onto. I was able to get over two hours of enjoyment and education and loads of impressions and memories.

Some facts and figures include that the museum contains a collection valued conservatively at $35 million that is insured by Lloyds of London. Of the items in the museum, 93 are oil paintings and 200 are water colors. There are 1000 graphics, sculptures and objects d'art. Also included is a 2500-volume library on Dali and the surrealist movement. Dali's work in surrealism, for which he is best known, dates back to 1929-1939, but the museum contains work from 1914 to the present. What also makes this museum so amazing, is that the man whose

work comprises the entire contents of the institute is still alive.

Salvadore Dali was born in Figueras, Spain in 1904. He is most recognized for his soft melting watches that he puts to canvas and his long outrageous mustache. But the list doesn't stop there. He is also an author, designer of clothing, furniture, and opera and movie sets.

In 1981, the sale of Dali's "Le Sommeil" set a new record price of $850,000 for a work by a living artist. His recognition and feats go on and are too numerous to list here. To say the least, Dali has left his mark on the art world.

Many reasons are given for his flamboyant work and lifestyle. One that seems most relevant was the fact that he was given the name of a brother who died before Dali's birth. For this reason, Dali was constantly striving to establish his own identity and to get out from under the shadow of the brother he never met, but the brother who had a great impression on him.

Conflicts as a youngster were not uncommon. As a teenager, Dali's florid dress and manner drew attention everywhere he went. Sound familiar, you punks out there? He even went as far as to refuse to take his final oral examination in his Fine Arts studies while at college. He considered the instructor to be incompetent and unworthy of testing an astute and cultivated student like himself. He was later expelled from that very school for his actions, and never received his formal completion from art studies.

In the surrealist movement, all rational thought, order and protocol are thought to be useless in the advancement of man; anti-establishment, in short. Dali's work in this vein started as early as 1928. A story was told by the tour guide of a time when Dali, so wanting to be a part of the surrealist movement, slicked his hair back with fish emollient and took scissors to his clothing. (So much for Mousse and the torn and tattered look). So enthusiastic was Dali about his cutting, he actually cut himself, because he was still in the shirt. The reason for his actions was that he was to meet Gala, an influencial backer of many surrealists at that time. The ploy must have been effective because the powerful Gala later became Dali's wife and a major influence in a number of his works.

As for the works contained in the collection in St. Pete, words aren't adequate enough for description. Observations include OOOHHs and AAAHHs, "cosmic", he's ahead of his time and "radical". His master works contain double images that conjure up completely different objects the longer one examines his work. From the classical "Bust of Voltare" in 1942, then the more recent "Hallucinogenic Toreador" in 1970, Dali exhibits an uncanny ability to evoke thoughts and images that can differ in the same person in the same viewing. This is what kept my attention and kept me interested. Normally, one museum with one artist would grow a little old, not to worry with Dali. From start to finish, each piece brought a different feeling and impression.

Dali's work prevails as a reflection of one man's endless imagination, it represents a chance to face and cope with unusual occurances in our lives, it also remains in evidence that by today's standards, he was in advance punk. So if you are looking for a little something different to do on a Saturday afternoon, take time out to visit the St. Petersburg Salvador Dali Museum. Cultivate your garden.

WEEKEND ALTERNITIVES

By ELIZABETH KRIVO

Tired of going to the beach on the weekends? If so, Tampa and St. Petersburg offer many alternatives to help you assuage the boredom of the weekends at Saint Leo.

Of the activities Tampa has to offer, Busch Gardens is the biggest and the best known. Located on a 60-acre "park", Busch Gardens has over 3,000 animals to fascinate all ages. Also at Busch Gardens are amusement park type rides, shows and shops. There is enough to see to fill an entire day. The cost is $12.50 for adults, and parking is $1. The Gardens are open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Adventure Island, located at 4500 Bougaunillea Ave., (¼ mile NE of Busch Gardens) is an outdoor water theme park with water flumes, a wave pool, a speed slide, and swimming and diving areas. The park is open daily from 10-5, beginning in late March, with extended hours in summer. Cost is $8.25 for an entire day.

If you enjoy tropical plants, flowers, landscaping and shrubs, then you should visit Lowry Park, at North Blvd. and Sligh Ave. The hours are daily 10-5, and admission is free.

Tampa also has many fine museums worth visiting. The Tampa Museum features permanent and major traveling works, and many art exhibits. The permanent collections include many pre-Columbian artifacts and contemporary paintings and prints. Admission is free and hours are: Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-5 and Sunday noon-5. The museum is located at 601 Doyle Carleton Drive.

The Museum of Science and Industry is at 4801 E. Fowler Ave., 3½ miles E. on SR 582 from I-275, exit 34. In an unusual open air building, the museum contains displays and demonstrations about Florida's weather and industry, featuring a simulated hurricane and solar energy exhibits. Open daily from 10-4:30, the admission is $2.50.

Saving the best for last, Ybor City State Museum and the city itself is a great way to spend a Saturday, either shopping, looking around, or by visiting the museum. The museum is a display which depicts the cigar industry in Cuba to the mid-19th century, and its move to the Tampa area, and the founding of Ybor City as a manufacturing center of cigars. Open daily from 9-noon, the cost is 25 cents for adults. The museum is located on I-4, exit 1, and the address of the museum is 1818 9th Ave.

Moving outside of Tampa, to St. Petersburg, there are many attractions to entertain an intrigue anyone for a day.

The Sunken Gardens boasts its more than 7,000 varieties of plants and flowers, also in the gardens are hundreds of birds and other animals that inhabit the lush gardens. Hours are daily 9-5:30, cost is adults $4.75, and the gardens are located at 22nd Ave. exit from I-275, at 1825 4th St. N.

Located on the grounds of St. Petersburg Junior College, the Planetarium and Observatory has a 45-minute program which has music, lights and explanations about constellations, and on clear nights, there is a star show. Admission is free. (6605 5th Ave. N.)

The London Wax Museum, at 5505 Gulf Blvd., displays more than 100 life size figures, created by Tussaud's in London, England. In addition to the personalities from history, there is a chamber of horrors. Hours are Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday noon to 10. Admission is adults $3.

The Salvador Dali Museum, ¾ S. along Bayboro Habour at 1000 3rd St. S., houses the largest collection of the famous Spanish artists' works. Included are paintings, sculptures and other objects from 1914 to the present. Tours are Tuesday through Sunday at 10:30, 11:30, 1:30 and 2:30; and lectures are Sundays at 1:30 and 2:30; adults $3, and students with I.D. $2.

If you have any questions about the activities listed above, contact the office of student publications, at ext. 355.

Book Review: What Ever Happened To The Quiz Kids

Dr. James J. Horgan

They could reel off the Biblical geneology from Adam to Jesus. They knew the islands the equator passes through. Some could multiply hugh numbers in their heads. Others had perfect musical pitch. All of them could identify Puccini, Houdini, and zucchini. They were the Quiz Kids–a group of high-I.Q. youngsters who amazed America on the Chicago based radio and TV program from 1940-1954.

Some 600 made appearances on the program. Each of the five weekly contenders got a $100 bond; the top three winners were invited back. Two dozen won so consistently that they became regulars for years, with a national following. As Ruth Dushkin, the author (not a freelance journalist) made 157 appearances in a nine-year span until her "graduation" at 16. Here she profiles 14 other regulars, now mostly in their fifties, and samples the thoughts of 70 others.

"There is no heavier burden than great potential," Linus Van Pelt of the comic strip "Peanuts" once said. How that burden was carried by the Quiz Kids is the theme of this remarkable book. What has become of them? What impact did the show have? How have they dealt with childhood stardom? Does intelligence promise career success? How should parents handle gifted children?

As children, they were generally early and avid readers with "flypaper memories," large vocabularies, strong curiosity, multiple interests, and I.Q.'s of 135 to 180 (a few brushing 200). As adults, most have found useful, satisfying lives. Nearly all finished college, and many wound up with professional careers in medicine, law, teaching, and the arts. Three-timer James Watson won a Nobel Prize for discovering the structure of DNA.

On those who appeared sporadically, the experience usually left a positive impression. "It was a clear validation of my abilities," said one. "I found out it was okay for a girl to be smart," said another. But on the regulars, some of whom spent their entire formative years on the show, there was a more intense impact.

Some look back with ambivalence. Says TV producer Harve Bennett ("The Six Million Dollar Man"): "Quiz Kids kept me frozen in childhood...I was a national figure. Then the attention stopped. It took may a long time, years of therapy, to redefine my purpose." For Richard Williams, now a senior foreign service officer, the show produced "standards of success so high as to constitute a difficulty" in achieving contentment.

Others have more negative memories, like math whiz Joel Kupperman, now a philosophy professor: "The whole subject of the Quiz Kids remains a painful one for me. ...Our role of superior, know-it-almost-all kids...cannont be a comfortable one for a child or an adolescent."

But for Jack Lucal, now a Jesuit priest with the International Labor Organization, it was "a mind-enlarging human experience" which gave him "a certain self-confidence a fostered the love the learning." -Feldman herself gained a similar sense of poise and self-assurance.

As for the significance of their intelligence, most agree that the program tested mainly memory and "schoolhouse giftedness," rewarding them as well for showmanship. These traits are not necessarily indicators of creativity, judgment, leadership, or even success, for which motivation is far more important. For parents of gifted children, one ex-Quiz Kid cautions: "Provide multiple opportunities, but don't push. Offer a cafeteria, not a stomach tube."

This is an altogether intriguing and enlighting book. Feldman provides a bit of nostalgia on a bygon era and a sense of human interest on the mixed blessing of celebrity-brightness at an early age.

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Campus Ministry Expands Horizons

By KATHY DEVLIN

The Campus Ministry organization has always been an integral part of Saint Leo campus life. Service is the primary role of Campus Ministry and this semester the group plans to expand that role further than ever before.

Already this year, Chi Rho has had some successful activities. Each year they are responsible for organizing the annual Thanksgiving Food and Easter Basket drives. Last semester's food drive was one of the most successful ever. Over 50 baskets of food were collected and distributed to local families.

Under the leadership of Jim Silverwood, the new president, Campus Ministry is off to a fast start this semester. Recently, the group received the name of a young man who could not pay his bills after a lengthy hospital stay. A car wash was organized and all the proceeds were donated to help defer his bills.

Two weeks ago, Chi Rho adopted a young child in a third world country through the worldwide organization Compassion International. As a result of the sponsorship, the child will not only receive necessary food and clothing, but also education, vocational training and both preventitive and curitive health care.

Some upcoming activities in the near future include a retreat that is being planned and sponsored for all students on the weekend of March 22. This retreat at Tomahawk Lodge will serve as a follow-up to last semester's retreat.

Members are now in the process of collecting names of various local service organizations who are in need of aid. The completed list will provide information on needed service projects and will be made available to every organization on campus.

The project is designed to make students aware of the needs of those in the surrounding community and will, hopefully, lead to improved relations between the citizens in the Dade City area and the Saint Leo College community.

The functions of Campus Ministry, according to President Jim Silverman, are "to provide a structure for spiritual growth, to be a support group for all students, and most importantly to be a force for service in the community."

R.H.A. Sponsors Comedian

The Resident Hall Association is proud to present a "MAGICIAN WITH A FUNNY-BONE." John Ferrentino will be appearing at Saint Leo College on March 18, in the McDonald Student Center at 8:00 p.m.

To call John Ferrentino a comedian would be incomplete. To label John a magician would be inadequate. The key to comedy is laughter. The key to magic is diversion. JOHN FERRENTINO uses laughter as a diversion. In fact, a title that best describes John's performance is that of a 'comic conjurer'. John's repertoire reads like a magical menu, complete from soup to nuts. John may whet your appetite with a sampling of rope, card or coin trickery. Or you may feast in amazement of seeing a member of the audience sawed in half or connect solid brass rings together.

John's diversity is demonstrated in the wide range of his magical experience. Magic instructor at Adelphi University and Hofstra University, performer for such prestigious organizations as the Society of American Magicians and the International Brotherhood of Magicians. John has also appeared at several regional conferences for the National Association of Campus Activities, as well as the National Convention of Canadian Organization of Campus Activities. John has recently been named MAGICIAN OF THE YEAR at the Magic Castle in Los Angeles. John's audience appeal has no barriers. Whether in front of a comedy club audience, a college crowd, or for rush hour riders on the Long Island Railroad at Penn Station in New York City, John's comic conjurering has met with critical acclaim and audience laughter and applause.

John Ferrentino

John Ferrentino has appeared all over the country. Having attended many conventions, comedy clubs, and over 25 colleges, Ferrentino is sure to be a hit at Saint Leo College.

Jeapordy Anyone?

By MICHAEL LADWIG

On March 15, Saint Leo College and Delta Epsilon Sigma—(that's our national honor society, by the way)—is hosting a day of competition between the great minds of our local high schools. Each high school will send a delegation of students to compete in the college bowl program. The college bowl consists of matches between teams in which questions are asked. Correct answers mean points and more points means a greater chance of winning.

All this sounds pretty simple, right? Wrong!! The questions come from a very wide range of topics: literature, logical fallacies, history, political science, economics, biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, art, music and current events. On top of this will be our exacting college professors there to judge the answers to the questions.

The College Bowl is not just going to consist of questions and competition; the high school students will also be dined and entertained. Undoubtedly, there will also be some tours conducted around campus. Please keep this in mind when you spot disoriented individuals for they, unlike our freshmen, have an excuse for their bewilderment.

In any respect, we'll keep you informed as to the outcome of the meeting of the minds.

Assigning Academic Honors

Assigning academic honors: Since we're on the subject of our national honor society, did you know that they are having their annual awards banquet?

That's right, the honor society is getting together and honoring those who have achieved and excelled academically. This is in comparison to S.G.A.'s award banquet, which awards extracurricular activities.

Awards will be given out to each division for the outstanding student. There will also be awards for the highest G.P.A. in each class, as well as announcements of scholarships.

This meeting will also be used to welcome new inductees into the society. All students with a minimum 3.25 G.P.A. will receive formal invitations. All other students may attend providing they pay the full cost of the meal.

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: The **MONARCH** is a student organization working to better serve the Saint Leo community.

This page will be open to clubs and organizations on campus that would like to seriously inform others of their activities and functions and accomplishments. Copy and literature submitted for publication must be typed and be double spaced, and is subject to selection of the editors. Black and white photos will also be considered for publication.

Above: Kappa Theta pledges line up before dinner in front of McDonald Center

Money Exec. Editor To Speak

Landon Y. Jones, the recently appointed executive editor at "Money" Magazine, will be speaking at the Activities Center Monday, March 11, at 3:00 p.m. An informal seminar at 4:30 p.m. will follow the lecture, and will be held in the Hazel Whitman Lounge. Mr. Jones' trip to Saint Leo is being sponsored by the College Union Board as a service to Saint Leo students and faculty.

Saint Leo joins in Mr. Jones' impressive list of audiences, as he has spoken before the American Library Association, Food Marketing Institute, Women in Advertising and many other groups. Mr. Jones is also a consultant to the American Motors Corporation, The Research Board, J. Walter Thompson, Needman Harper and Steers, and other corporations.

Mr. Jones is the author of "Great Expectations: America and the Baby Boom Generation," which was nominated for the National Book Award and has sold over a million copies.

The topic of discussion will be on the future of marketing and is a must for all college-level students, and especially Saint Leo's 400+ business students. Forecasting and understanding consumer needs in the future is the key to America's business success. Social and business changes that impact the marketing of products and services will also be discussed. No matter what your major, marketing will be a part of your future.

Sig Ep Turns 4

By TOM KEELEY

The Saint Leo chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity will celebrate its fourth birthday with a banquet, March 30, at the Foxfire Inn in Lakeland. Founding President Jody Luihn, SIG EP alumni, and Saint Leo College administrators are scheduled to attend this yearly fraternity function. Plans for this evening include a surf -n- turf main course dinner, speeches, and an awards ceremony.

Since becoming one of the 252 SIG EP chapters in the nation, the fraternity has become an active part of the community. SIG EP has recently donated a weight bench to the school's athletic department, is currently participating in the campus cleanup program, and is helping Sister Helen of Saint Rita Catholic Church with her Day Star program.

"We have 19 active brothers, 10 pledges, and five little sisters, and I'm pleased with the hard work and enthusiasm of these individuals," says Chapter President Steve Odierna. With this enthusiasm, the chapter is looking forward to participating in Sports Day at Stetson University. Sports Day is a three-sport competition, in which the 12 Florida SIG EP chapters compete.

SIG EP is currently the second largest fraternity in the country with over 140,000 initiates ranging from actor Carroll O'Connor from All in the Family, to Col. Robert E. Ruddick, pilot of the presidential aircraft: Air Force One.

★★VOTE FOR★★

PATRICK GALLAGHER
PRESIDENT S.G.A.

On March 13th

1) HARD WORKING

2) EXPERIENCED IN S.G.A. LEADERSHIP

3) WILLING TO WORK FOR THE STUDENTS' NEEDS

4) CONFIDENT ENOUGH TO GET THE JOB DONE

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L.A. Dodgers Invade Vero Beach

"Take - Me - Out - To - The - Ball game,
Take - Me - Out - To - The - Crowd....."

Mike McDonnell

Take me out to the Holman Stadium in Vero Beach, the home of the L.A. Dodgers. If you're a Dodger fan, then you already know of Dodgertown, the home of the L.A. Dodgers, during spring training. For 38 years the Dodgers have set up camp in Vero Beach and this year is no different.

This year is expected to be very successful for the Dodgers during their spring training schedule. Already spring training season ticket sales have reached 3,230 - just 85 shy of last year's record of 3,315. More people are enjoying the Dodgers and baseball. If the popularity of baseball is dwindling, it is not seen in Vero Beach.

This year will be very exciting at Dodgertown with many highlights. Through the course of spring training the Dodgers will give away thousands of gifts including calendars, posters, helmets, T-shirts, caps, jackets, and much, much more. Also included among the highlights will be two fireworks nights and one old timers day.

Where the Dodgers are there is excitement and the fun will start March 19, when the Dodgers commence a 29-game spring training exhibition. The Dodgers' first opponent will be none other than the Samsung Lions of the Korean Professional Baseball team.

The Samsung Lions are one of six teams in Korea, and last year they were runners-up in the Korean championships. They will train at Dodgertown from March 1-14. They will play the Dodgers at Dodgertown on March 9. This marks the first time a Korean professional team visits an American major league team's camp.

The Dodgers open up their Grapefruit League schedule against Cincinnati on March 10. The Dodgers play the World Champion Detroit Tigers twice, and four games each against Cincinnati, Houston and Montreal, winding up their Grapefruit League schedule with the Expos.

The Dodgers will also meet the California Angels in the three-game Freeway Series. The Series will start on April 5-7 in L.A. California.

The Dodgers have made two major acquisitions this year to aid their team.

First L.A. has acquired 16-year veteran Al Oliver from Philadelphia on Feb. 4. Oliver has had a sparkling career. He has hit .300 11 times, a figure matched only by Pete Rose and Rod Carew among active players. He's fifth among active career batters with a .305 mark. He won a world championship in 1971 with the Pittsburg Pirates. And he's been in O All-Star games.

It could be argued that Al Oliver has had a full career and maybe retirement should be the next step for this 38-year-old man. Not if you talk to Oliver. Retirement is not even in his vocabulary and rightfully so. He has been injury-free most of his career and he is in good physical shape this spring.

"I've never had any problems with that because I work out everyday," he said. "I play racquetball during the winter. I like the sport anyway. I was talking to a doctor friend of mine the other day and he said he couldn't believe someone could work that hard."

One man who can believe that one player can work so hard is Tommy LaSorda, the manager for the L.A. Dodgers. As LaSorda watched Oliver take his cuts at batting practice, he yelled, "I remember when you used to do that against us. I'm just glad you're doing if for me now."

Second, the Dodgers have acquired Jim Bush. He has spent over a quarter century showing high school, college and professional athletes how to run faster with more body control.

His accomplishments include 25 years of coaching at U.C.L.A., where his track team won three national titles in a decade.

Today Bush weaves his magic at Dodgertown, doing the same thing for the 1985 L.A. Dodgers.

The secret to Bush's training is what he calls Hill Running. That means just what it says—running up hills. But in Florida, especially in Vero Beach, 10 - 12 degree hills are hard to come by for running.

So Bush located the next best thing—the 17th St. Bridge in Vero Beach-and his atheletes run this course every other day.

Right now the athletes are running 120 yards up the bridge and walking back. Some players do this several times.

Not only do his players run for stamina, but he taught them the correct way to run using the whole body. In other words, Bush teaches arm-leg synchronization. This method embodies running with arms in smooth motion and shoulders square in the direction they were headed.

"It takes a while, maybe three weeks, then they begin to become aware of how the hill has helped—they can run faster, under control and feel good, not tight. Then on flat ground they start going faster," said Bush.

Steve Sax powers his way for a Dodger Run

Sports Trivia

By ANDREW PHILLIPS

1. Who said, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going?"
2. What did the New York Yankees do in 1966 for the first time in 54 years?
3. What team has won the most N.B.A. Championships?
4. What sport has a hooker in a scrum?
5. What sport was pictured on the first cover of Sports Illustrated?

Answers

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1. Knute Rockne
2. They finished last.
3. Boston Celtics
4. Rugby
5. Baseball

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1985 I.F.C. GREEK WEEK SCHEDULE
MARCH 10-16

Sunday 10	Torch Race	5:00 p.m.	Service Road
Monday 11	Canoe Race	4:30 p.m.	Lake
	Volleyball	6:30 p.m.	Gym
Tuesday 12	Racketball	3:30 p.m.	Courts
	Bowling	7:00 p.m.	Lanes
Wednesday 13	Golf	3:00 p.m.	Golf Course
	Swimming	6:45 p.m.	Pool
Thursday 14	Track & Field (pre-lims)	3:30 p.m.	Field
Friday 15	Obstable Course	3:00 p.m.	Field
	Quiz Night	7:00 p.m.	Selby
Saturday 16	Track & Field -Finals-	10:00 a.m.	Field

*Times subject to change based on length of previous event.

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I WILL WORK TO MAKE SURE THAT YOU CAN TAKE PRIDE IN BEING A MEMBER OF THE SAINT LEO COMMUNITY
I WANT TO WORK FOR YOU!
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Sportswise

MARCH	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
MEN'S TENNIS	Wabash College 2:00 pm	St. Thomas 11:00 am	North Kentucky Univ. 1:00 pm	Univ. South 2:00 pm	St. Ambrose Col.-Iowa 2:00 pm	Delta State Univ. 2:00 pm	St. Thomas (Away)	F.A.U. (Away)	Barry Univ. (Away)		Rockford College 2:00 pm		College of Wooster 2:00 pm	
WOMEN'S TENNIS	Boston Univ. 1:00 pm	St. Thomas 11:00 am		Lehigh Univ. 1:30 pm	Jacksnvl. State Univ. 1:00 pm	College of Wooster 1:30 pm						Fordham Univ. 2:00 pm		
MEN'S V. BASEBALL	Tenn. Temple Univ. 3:00 pm	Univ. of Detroit 12:00 pm	Univ. of Rich. 2:00 pm	West-chester 3:00 pm	Ithaca 3:00 pm		Xavier Univ. 2:00 pm	Amer. Internat. College 3:00 pm	Wayne State 12 Noon	Fla. A&M 1:30 pm	Fla. A&M 3:00 pm	Fordham 3:00 pm		Milligan 3:00 pm
J.V. BASEBALL		McComb C.C. 3:30 pm	McComb C.C. 10:00 am			Pasco Hern. West c. 3:00 pm			Worcester State 3:30 pm				Colgate 3:00 pm	
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL		Eckerd 1:30 pm		Purove Ext. 2:30 pm			Eckerd Away (2)				Fla. Scuthern 2:30 pm			

Saint Leo Battles Tampa

By MATT COYNE

While you were away on spring break, our Saint Leo men were battling it out on the basketball court. And I mean battling it out.

On Saturday, Feb. 23, the Monarchs, 4-6 in the conference, tangled it up with the Spartans of University of Tampa, 9-1.

Tampa controlled the tip and took a 2-0 lead, a lead in which they would never relinquish. In the first half, the Spartans were led by All-American candidate Todd Linder and John Jones, who scored 15 and 10 points, respectively. The Monarchs meanwhile were having a terrible shooting half hitting a cold 28 percent (10-35) from the field and had two star players, Rodney Murray and Tim Lovett, in foul trouble with three each. The Spartans went into the locker room at half with a comfortable 14-point lead, 39-25.

The second half proved to be even more troublesome for Saint Leo. The Monarchs couldn't cut into the Spartan's lead and Lovett picked up his fourth foul with 15-51 left in the game.

Then at the 9:32 mark, some over aggressive defense by Saint Leo's point guard Jim Wilson sent the Marion Bowman Center into a wild frenzy. The ordeal began when Wilson was called for his fourth foul as he wrestled Tampa's senior guard Grep Aplin to the floor in an attempt to steal the ball. While on the floor, the two players pushed each other and Wilson threw a punch at Alpin. The Monarch and Spartan benches emptied out onto the court and players began grabbing and pushing each other. Then a fan from the large local Spartan followers came onto the court and took a swing at a Monarch player. It took several minutes for officials, coaches, and security guards to restore order back in the gym.

The officials issued four flagrant technical fouls for fighting, one each to Wilson (SLC), deCelis (SLC), Linder (UT), and Miller (UT) and a technical foul was called on Tampa's coach.

The Sunshine State Conference ruling for a flagrant foul is that the player is ejected from the game and suspended from the next conference game.

Saint Leo's Duane Fort hit 5-6 technical free throw shots, while Tampa's Moses Swaney hit 2-4, to make the score 53-46 in favor of Tampa.

The Spartans ran their lead back up to 11 points with six minutes remaining. Saint Leo fought back cutting the lead to four points, 61-57 with 2:21 remaining, as Duane Fort hit three consecutive baskets.

That was as close as the Monarchs could get, as they made several errant passes and committed seven fouls. Tampa went 10-12 from the line in the last 1:30 to win the battle 72-60.

Duane Fort led Saint Leo's scorers with 16 points, 4-6 from the field and 8-10 from the line.

Miami Grand Prix

By ANDREW PHILLIPS

Miami is known for its sunshine, Dolphins, Latin food, and more recently for the T.V. show "Miami Vice." But what Miami is not famous for is car races. When you think of a car race, names like Monte Carlo and LeMans come to mind. The third annual Miami Grand Prix may not have been on the same level of competition as those races, but at least this year it was more of a race.

Last year former World Champion Emerson Fittipaldi was well on his way to victory with just one lap to go when his car died. The finish for this year's Grand Prix was a little different.

Derek Bell of England and Al Hobert of the United States were in the lead for almost the entire race up until the last fifteen minutes. The racing teams of Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil and Tony Garcia of Miami driving in a turbo March-Chevy and a Porsche 962 driven by Bob Wollek of France and A.J. Foyt of the United States were the biggest threats to the eventual winners, Bell and Hobert.

A yellow flag was raised on the 22nd lap. At this point, Fittipaldi was in the lead. Then the pace car went on to the track. The pace car got in front of the leader and controlled the speed until the yellow flag was removed. By mistake the official in the pace car believed that Fittipaldi was not the leader and waved him down. Then a black flag was raised. When this happens, a car must go into the pits. Both Fittipaldi and Wollek had to sit out one lap. This gave Hobert the opportunity to gain the lead and win the race. At the end of the day, Al Hobert and Derek Bell were $50,000 richer than at the start.

A Grand Prix is like an endurance race. To win, Bell and Hobert had to make 111 laps around a 1.85 mile course at an average speed of 68.342 mph for three hours. The streets of downtown Miami will be a little quieter now that the flood of turbo-powered noise makers are gone. I feel kind of sorry for those who have to clean up the mess that some 100,000 racing fans left behind.

Rollins Ends Saint Leo's Tourney Chances

By MATT COYNE

Last Tuesday night, the Saint Leo men's basketball team found themselves at Rollins College with post-season dreams on the line. Both teams were entering their final regular season game with a 4-7 conference record. The winner of this contest would enter the Sunshine State Conference Tournament as the fourth and final team.

Saint Leo entered the game without the availability of Jim Wilson, who was suspended for fighting in the Monarch's last game against Tampa. The Sunshine State Conference ruling on fighting, a flagrant technical foul, states that the player is to be ejected from the game and suspended from the next conference game.

Without Wilson playing, Coach Richert was forced to move Zan Hairston from guard to point guard. Hairston had to adjust his role from a shooting guard to a play maker, taking a potential scoring threat out of Saint Leo's offense.

The game started with Rollins grabbing an early lead, but Saint Leo hung tough and rallied to take a 44-42 halftime lead. Saint Leo shot 49 percent (17-35) from the field and Rollins hit 58 percent (14-24) for the first half.

With a tournament bid on the line, the tension and pressure mounted throughout the second half. Neither team could pull away from the other, as the score was tied seven times.

Foul trouble became a crucial factor in the final minutes of the ball game. At the 7:12 mark, Rollins' Jeff Wolf fouled out leading his team in rebounds with eight. Then at the 2:22 mark, Saint Leo's star forward Rodney Murray fouled out with 22 points and six rebounds. Saint Leo and Rollins each had four other players with four fouls.

The game was decided in the final :16 seconds with the score tied at 79. Saint Leo had just called a time-out and was setting up a play for the last shoot. However, the Monarchs did not successfully inbound the ball. The inbound pass from Scott Thatcher was thrown back towards the half court line. Duane Fort caught the ball in the air on the offense side of the court, but when he landed his feet were in the backcourt. The backcourt violation turned the ball over to Rollins with :15 seconds remaining.

Rollins successfully inbounded the ball and worked the clock down to :03 seconds, there sophomore guard Larry Garner sank a long jumper from the top of the court pass, but the ball was batted away and the remaining seconds ran out, sending Rollins College to the Sunshine State Conference Tournament.

The Monarchs finished their season with a 4-8 conference record and a 15-11 overall record. This is the third season in a row that Coach Richert has led the Monarchs to a winning season.

Next year, Coach Richert will be without the services of seniors Tony deCelis, Tim Lovett, Scott Thatcher and Lorenzo Thurman, who have completed their college basketball careers at Saint Leo College.

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